

Committees Debate On Dance Issue

Members Review Problems Of Finals

Meeting jointly in the Dodge Room, members of the Student Dance Committee and the Faculty Recreation Committee discussed plans for College dances last Friday. Dr. H. R. Phalen, Chairman of the faculty committee, expressed the opinion that final dances as the campus knew them before the war are out because of the debt they incurred for the College. Unless a band can be procured for approximately \$400, finals are economically immoral, Dr. Phalen said; the last finals actually ran the College into debt some \$2700.

Dr. Phalen cited the figures in the 1942-43 season, and pointed out that even with seven hundred men on campus several of the dances were operated at a loss. The gate receipts fluctuated, and some dances did make a profit.

The proposal that any profit made from each respective dance might go to the organization sponsoring it was vetoed the previous evening by the Faculty Dance Committee, on the basis of College policy and the fact that such a plan would involve paying a federal tax.

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W.S.C.G.A. Elects Officers Today

Nominations for the positions of one freshman representative each to the Women's Executive and Judicial Councils were made at the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association meeting Monday night, November 6. The names of the students put up by the nominating committee—Shirley Sprague and Carolyn Beach for the Executive Council, and Barbara Davis and Carol Neumann for the Judicial—were read, and two other women for each position were nominated by ballot from the floor—for the Executive representative, Ann Allen and Betty Jean Swain; for Judicial, Nancy MacLean and Mary Louise MacNabb.

It was announced at the meeting that elections to fill these two positions will be held today from 4 to 6 p. m. in the women's dormitories.

Cheering Crowds Rock Auditorium

With campus political feeling at a high, pitch the International Relations Club sponsored a convention Thursday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Three hundred and thirty seven students cast their ballots, 189 for Dewey, and 148 for Roosevelt. In spite of the definite issue between Republicans and Democrats, three votes were cast for Earl Browder of the Communist party and one for Norman Thomas, of the Socialist party. Approximately one fourth of the student body voted. This cross section vote correlated closely with the FLAT HAT poll. Fifty-three percent of the voters were for Dewey and 47 per cent for Roosevelt in the convention poll; and The FLAT HAT poll showed 52 percent for Dewey and 48 per cent for Roosevelt out of 650 voters.

The convention hall had a heavy political atmosphere. A large black lettered Dewey banner and a red and white Roosevelt banner ran along the balcony rails. Pictures of the Republican candidates were posted and Dewey usherettes seated their dele-

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At The Last Minute

A poll concerning the future Saturday night dances and a final dance in June will be distributed by the proposed Student Dance Committee. Questionnaires from which student opinion will be determined may be found tomorrow, Thursday, in all dormitories and sorority houses.

In preparation for rushing a mass pan-hellenic meeting will be held on Thursday, November 9. Rushing starts on the following Monday.

The United Bible Study Group under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. will have its first meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Dodge Room.

Student Body and Freshman Class Elections will be held on Thursday, November 9, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

New Wigwam hours now in effect are:

Week days—11:00 a. m.-7:00 p. m.
Sundays—12:00 noon-7:00 p. m.

Labor conditions have necessitated this change to shorter hours and Miss Goodwin has stated that if students will volunteer to work behind the fountain, the Wigwam will remain open for longer hours during the day and in the evenings. Those who do this work will receive forty-five cents an hour.

Bradshaw Elected To Echo Position

Norma Bradshaw was unanimously elected to the position of Business Manager of the *Colonial Echo* after the resignation of Bill Williams was accepted at the meeting of the Publications Committee Meeting on Saturday, November 4. Norma has been active on the staff for three years.

Jacy Bormann was named Acting Circulation Manager of The FLAT HAT staff.

Honors Convocation Thursday Presents Merit, Award Winners

Mona Paulee Sings Monday

Began In Amateur Show; Now Leads In Carmen

Mona Paulee, well-known mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will return to the campus this Monday night, November 13, at eight o'clock. Miss Paulee's coming concert at William and Mary will include selections from both her operatic roles and her song repertoire.

Determination, hard work, and talent have gone into the making of this young Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano. Miss Paulee led the singing in her father's theatre as song slides were flashed on the screen. One night she attended another theatre where an amateur singing contest was being sponsored; encouraged by her friends, she went and won the prize of \$10.00. There and then she decided to become a singer. The money for study she earned by working in a bakery. When at last she had enough to appear professionally, she seized every opportunity for an engagement—vaudeville, movie house, church, weddings, or receptions. In 1936 she was engaged by the San Francisco Opera Company, where she sang minor roles and understudied the principles.

Her chance to attain fame came in 1940 when she was chosen with two others as winner of the "Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air".

The following year Miss Paulee made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Paulee's activities have not been confined to opera. She has

President Pomfret Presides; Dr. Landrum Gives Address

Merit scholars and special award winners will be introduced to the student body at Honors Convocation Thursday, November 9, at 10:00 a. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Following an academic procession from Wren Building to the auditorium, Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, will present the winners: Eric Brown, '47, winner of the Delta Delta Delta Award for Scholarship in Freshman Chemistry; and Thomas Melton, '48, winner of the Chemistry Contest.



MONA PAULEE

appeared as soloist on the "Ford Hour," the "Coca Cola Hour," the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Invitation to Music," "The Music America Loves Best," and "World of Song." Outstanding orchestral engagements of Miss Paulee have been

(Continued on Page 6)

Merit scholars for this year are as follows: The Chancellor Scholar, Justine Dyer; The Elisha Parmele Scholar, Margetta Hirsch; The Joseph Prentiss Scholar, Margaret Potter; The George Blow Scholar, Edith McChesney; The Joseph E. Johnston Scholar, Helen Staples; The John Archer Coke Scholar, Mary Baker; The Robert Coles Scholar, Catherine Leavey; The King Carter Scholar, Robert Bryant; The Corcoran Scholar, Richard Bicks; The Soutter Scholar, Lillian Knight; The Graves Scholar, Helen Borden; The John B. Lightfoot Scholar, Ennis Rees, Jr.; The Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholar, Robert Brooks; The William Arthur Maddox Scholar, Louise Brown; and The Henry Eastman Bennett Scholar, Dorothy Hammer.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, will give a faculty address, and William Lee Williams, President of the Student Body, will speak. President Pomfret will preside, and the Chapel Choir will sing.

Class officers, representatives of the Student Body, and members of the Men's Honor Council will be introduced by Dr. Armacost, Acting Dean of Men. Officers for the class of '45 are as follows: President, Virginia Darst; Vice President, Martha Macklin; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Carnegie.

Officers of the class of '46 are: President, Jan Freer; Vice President, Thomas Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Remsburg.

Officers for the class of '47 are as follows: President, Harvey Chappell, Jr.; Vice President, Eugene Albertson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Trinka Robinson. Class officers for '48 are yet to be elected.

Officers of the Student Body are William Lee Williams, President; Senate members are Virginia Darst, (Continued on Page 6)

387 Students Assemble For Mock Political Convention; Fifty-Three Per Cent Vote For Governor Dewey



Banners Bedeck Phi Beta Kappa

Washington 200 and then marched to the convention hall, to vie with well-organized Dewey fans in outshouting each other.

At 8:00 the convention was formally opened with an invocation by Robert Bryant, followed by the national anthem.

Mary Lou Manning, chairman of the convention and president of the International Relations Club, introduced the speakers. Republican Buddy Canoles from Norfolk, Va., spoke first. He was followed by Tom Thornton (D), Roanoke, Va.; Frances Buttler (R), Alexandria, Va.; Richard Baker (D), Philadelphia, Pa.; Ann Anderson (R), Hampton, Va.; Tom Smith (D), Danville, Va.; Martha Macklin (R), Suffolk, Va.; and Fred Frechette (D), Springfield, Mass. Speakers were limited to ten minutes and rebuttalists from the floor to five minutes.

Reluctantly the convention disbanded at 10:30 and left the final political decision to the nation's voters.

gates. Democrats were enthused over messages received from Governor Darden of Virginia, National Chairman Bob Hannegan and FDR himself. Backslapping, button-passing, dormitory arguments, and pressure groups were prevalent as the convention day approached. Both parties were busy making placards and sharpening their

political witticism. Each party had its fifth column to make sure too much did not pass unnoticed.

Chosen leaders for the parties were Dale Myers for the Republicans and Tom Thornton by the Democrats.

Democrats, stung somewhat by the edge the FLAT HAT poll gave the Republicans, called a mass meeting in

News . . . Highlights

News from the fighting fronts all over the world has taken a back seat to the presidential election this week. It is estimated that 44,000,000 votes were cast in yesterday's election. . . .

Yank forces in the Pacific are laying on the pressure in the Philippines and are reported to have sunk six Japanese warships at Manila. . . .

In Europe, Marshal Stalin told his people that the Soviet frontier has been restored and that the land is cleared of the enemy. . . .

Great Britain lost one of her ablest diplomats in the death of Field Marshal Sir John Dill who died in Walter Reed Memorial hospital Saturday. . . .

"Live Alone And Like It" Will Be Passe In Peace

Russia And Great Britain Must Form Harmonious Duet In European Politics

By MARY LOU MANNING

The military developments and the political problems which followed in the wake of armed successes, made it quite obvious that Mr. Stalin and Mr. Churchill were going to have to put their heads together. So Winston hopped the next plane to Moscow. Their discussions are of the utmost concern to all, as they will have direct bearing on the conduct of both the war and the peace.

What is all this big noise about? It's this: how best to coordinate

Russia's action with that of her allies to bring about Germany's early and complete defeat; second, how British and Russian interests in those areas of conflict can be harmonized in the coming peace. Bluntly speaking, they are engaged in seeing how far each will go in protecting his own national interest, and at the same time enter into partnership for the preservation of world peace.

Evolving out of this second great war is a new version of spheres of influence, minus Germany's participation. Britain is seeking alliances with the small democracies of western Europe. She wants a good neighbor society formed. At the same time she wants the great land power of Russia on her side,—just in case! Russia's interests are largely concerned with insuring her own frontiers from another violation. Russia wants a free hand in the Balkans and the Baltic, and it would seem that Britain is willing. In between the devil and the deep blue sea sits Poland playing a cagey game in a desperate effort to preserve her borders as they were in 1939. As to the outcome, they say that where there is life, there is hope, and no one can deny the fact that Mr. Mikolosczyk, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Stalin aren't having a roaring party.

We, the Americans, look at this seemingly brutal treatment of the "underdog" as being outrageous.

I don't think Russia and England are prepared to completely submerge these states, rather to bind them in closer union, for their own betterment. They should remain independent, but they must cooperate, and from past experiences it seems they need a good shove in the right direction. Too, these small countries have been dominated by either Russia or Germany to a certain extent. Why not do it more efficiently? Russia can wave a big stick, but she doesn't have to use it. "Live alone and like it" is definitely passe,—as out of date as bustles. Those who believe it is still possible ought to wake up. They fail to realize the struggle a small state has, lacking the capital, labor, and facilities to pay her own way, surrounded by equally tiny other populations who stifle each other with high tariffs. Yes, it is a defensive measure for Russia and England, but defense not only for themselves, but also for a larger security as well,—that of world peace.

It is human nature to think of yourself first, but if we think of ourselves in relation to others first, then we find, not selfishness, but cooperation. Idealism is good only as long as it has a practical, working solution for each dream. Add, to your idealism, substantial realism and you'll find the answer to your hope for a better world tomorrow.

Inquiring Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

This week the students were queried on what was their pet gripe against the College. This reporter had a hard time pinning the students down to any definite one. For the most part their answers were meek and mild. These were a few of them.

Sunny Manewal: "Anyone who has three Saturday classes like I do has good reason to gripe. I wish they would do away with Saturday classes. I'm all for a free week-end."

Mary Devol: "If there's anything I really don't like it's the way that my professors always manage to give me three mid-term exams on the same day. There must be an easier way to fail me."

Knox Ramsey: "Everything about the College suits me fine, but I do think the students lack confidence in the team."

Eleanor Harvey: "I don't like the long line and the congestion in the cafeteria. That's my chief gripe. Then too, I think there are entirely too many meetings at the same time."

"Doc" White: "There is a definite lack of school spirit among the students. I noticed it when I went to one of the recent pep rallies. The students have a pessimistic attitude toward the football team. The boys notice it and it certainly doesn't help their morale."

Tom Dingle: "I haven't any pet gripe so far, but I just heard a rumor that really griped me—that is, if it is true. I've been told that after the war the College is not planning to revive Finals. In my opinion that would be a terrible mistake."

Bob Piefke: "I think that even though there is a war going on the College has unnecessarily eliminated some important social functions. Then too, there aren't enough seats in the sunken gardens."

H₂E Members Aid Swimming Meet

Members of the new H₂E club are helping with the intramural swimming meets; assisting the dormitory groups on Tuesday nights and the sorority groups on Wednesday nights. The club is also giving much time to keeping the field house open on Saturdays and Sundays for those girls interested in archery who wish to practice on those days.

Mortar Board President Interested In Psychology

Duvoisin, Great Sports Enthusiast, Is Basketball And Hockey Player

By ANN ANDREWS

Grace Duvoisin, president of Mortar Board, representative-at-large for the Judicial Council, and membership chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is an extremely busy senior.

Grace was born on May 26, 1923, in Philadelphia. When she was six, she moved to Baltimore, and has made her home there ever since.

A Psychology major, Grace's goal is to be a psychologist, mainly of herself. After receiving her sheepskin in June, she plans to take a

whole summer's vacation after a tough four years and next fall she will begin job hunting. Grace wants to do personnel work because she is interested in people, likes to be around them, and wants to find out what makes them "tick."

Theatre Chooses Drama Production

"Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey will be presented on December 13 and 14 by the William and Mary Theatre.

"Juno and the Paycock" established Sean O'Casey's fame as an outstanding Irish playwright when it had its premiere in Dublin in 1924 and in New York in 1926.

Mr. O'Casey is especially qualified to write a tragedy such as "Juno and the Paycock" because he worked among the simple, working class as a railroad employee, a dock-hand, a stone breaker on the roads for several years previous to writing plays.

The play has a sincere humor, a beauty in the Irish dialect which has been unsurpassed. The characters have their individual personalities, and are to be remembered long after the play is over.

Grace's interest in people and theirs in her has made her a college leader, as can be seen by her past record. She is a sports lover having played inter-collegiate hockey and intramural basketball. As a sophomore, Grace was class representative for the Women's Athletic Association, and in her junior year was secretary of the Judicial Council.

Her pet peeve, being a typical William and Mary coed, is the rain and what it does to her hair. In fact her spare time is spent trying to keep those curly locks in place and catching up on her sleep.

Stardust Dance Held By Coeds

Stardust, swirling bouffant evening skirts, a blue and white haze, a mammoth silver star,—all of this added to the dream-vision atmosphere of the German Club Coed Dance, Saturday, November 4.

The huge star of the future, silver and blue with streamers artistically looped to the floor and other original decorations were a result of Jean Boyle's and Glo Rankin's "hard work committee".

Tommy Smith and his Colonials, and the yet unnamed quartette, Nancy Outland, Tom Smith, Gene Albertson, and Betty Aurell, provided the dancing and listening tunes. The Quartette's specialties for the evening were "Irresistible You," "Mood Indigo", "I Surrender, Dear," and "Stardust," the theme of the dance.

High point of the evening was the figure led by Mary Raney, Club president and her escort, Bob Piefke, Donna Lepper and "Sunny" Davis, Jean Boyle and Ens. Paul Njestrtd, and Mary Baker. The German Club members composed the figure, marked time, passed through a gate under the "big star of the future." There each girl received a key with the William and Mary seal upon it; each boy was given a watch chain.

Dr. and Mrs. George Armacost, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Gibbs and house-mothers from all of the dormitories acted as chaperons.

French Club Presents Drama By Dr. Macy

Members of the French club were entertained last Wednesday by the presentation of a french play, *Des Lecons de Francais*, written by Dr. Pierre-Macy, and two recitations given by Ruth Thistle and Jean Goodwin.

Performing in the play were Gloria Iden, Ginna Lewis and Henry Rosowski. The next meeting of the club will be in December and the program will be a Christmas one.

Williamsburg Methodist Church

At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
3:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
5:45 P. M.

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Testimonial Dinner Given To Honor Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian Emeritus

Speaker Recounts Library History

By GINNY TOWNES

Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, retired librarian of the College of William and Mary, was honored at a testimonial dinner given Friday, October 27, in the game room of the Williamsburg Lodge. The 130 guests assembled to honor Dr. Swem were friends and members of the faculty and administration of the college.

The Rev. Francis H. Craighill gave the invocation. At the close of the dinner, Dr. George J. Ryan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Swem as the speaker of the evening.

In an address reviewing his connection with education and libraries, Dr. Swem said that in Richmond before 1919, when he was connected with the State Library, he became associated with Dr. J. A. C. Chandler who was superintendent of Richmond schools. Dr. Chandler, who was appointed President of the College of William and Mary in 1919, asked Dr. Swem to come to the college as librarian, a position which he held up to the time of his retirement last June.

The speaker said that the library had some 30,000 catalogued books when he took charge and over 180,000 catalogued when he retired in June. In 1920 there were 10,000 original manuscripts, while today there are over 400,000, a large number of which have been presented to the college.

Dr. Swem said that he especially wanted to mention some of the recent



DR. EARL GREGG SWEM

gifts to the library. The late Dr. John Stewart Bryan, former president and chancellor of the college, gave the library 1,500 rare volumes on American and Virginian history, which were a part of his private library inherited from his father. The General Education Board of Virginia gave \$15,000 with an additional grant of \$15,000 voted by the Board of Visitors of the college for use during the next five years.

A friend of the college and a native of West Virginia contributed \$5,000 two years ago and an additional \$5,000 this year. The Garden Club of Virginia gave a fund of \$12,000 for the purchase of important books in the fields of botany and gardening. This

Served On Campus Twenty-Four Years

club also presented last year the portrait of Mrs. Hettie Cary Harrison, in memorial of Mrs. Harrison who was one of the leaders and for many years president of the club.

The collection of memorial books given to honor those from the college who lost their lives in the present World War was among the many other notable donations, stated Dr. Swem.

In enumerating the recent gifts to the William and Mary library, Dr. Swem did not mention his own great contribution, the Virginia Historical Index, which is a valuable aid to those seeking historical information.

Following the address, Dr. Ryan presented to Dr. Swem a morocco bound volume of Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" in behalf of the Williamsburg admirers of the former librarian.

Orchesis To Take Part In Yule Log Celebration

Orchesis is busy working on its Christmas production on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Dance Club is practicing for this on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. As yet details of the program are not ready for publication. Also in connection with Christmas, Orchesis has been asked to take part in the traditional Yule Log ceremony and plans for this are now being formulated by the members of the club.

Bot - E - Talk



Before we write a single libelous item, we would like to state that this column is being placed in the paper only at the request of you, the students. If you see your name in it at any time, whether in a favorable or unfavorable light, don't complain to The FLAT HAT. The material for this column is contributed by about fifteen students, none of whom know one another. In fact, even at this early date, some of them have already turned in items about each other.

POLITICAL ISSUES

Gloria Gruber was willing to fight to keep her Dewey sign flying. She did. Another Republican Stronghold was the Kappa house. It was strange to see Democratic leader Tom Thornton frequenting the place. (The Gallup poll indicates that Boston is Democratic, Tom.) The only thing conspicuous about the Theta Cheerleaders for the Republicans at the mock convention was their good looks.

There must be something lacking in Dick Baker's eloquence, because he never did convert Joyce Remsburg to the Roosevelt banner.

NOTES ON THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Chandler recently was the scene of a reverse beauty contest. El Weber and Bobbie Steely ransacked all the rooms for pictures of men and brought them down to the living room where the girls voted for their favorites. Of the seventy-five pictures, only five were of campus men! Dot McQuillen's man came out on top, with second place going to Libbie Baynard's. Next in order were those of Charlotte Fletcher and Ginny Townes. It was a sad day for William and Mary men, however. Not one of the campus entries even received a mention. In fact, Dottie Shinn's father received an honorable mention where they failed to!

We have heard of car-pooling before, but when it comes to date-pooling, then we lift an eyebrow. Bert Rance was going around the week before Coeds with the proverbial grin on his face. Four girls pooled him for their date.

The ban on dancing by football players issued by Rube McCray was

Wams Hold Barn Dance

Better start now to dig up the dungarees, gingham dresses and corn cob pipes for the War Council Barn Dance which is to be held in Blow Gym on Armistice Day, November 11. Tommy Smith's orchestra will beat out hill-billy jive from 9:00 to 12:00, while Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes directs the Virginia Reel and other square and round dances.

The crowning event of the evening will be the presentation of a twenty-five dollar War Bond to the lucky winner of the number drawn from the hat. The thrilling chance of winning the door prize plus the merriment of the occasion will make the fifty cent admission charge very worthwhile.

Blow Gym, remodeled into a country barn with corn stalks and hay banded around the walls will make an appropriate setting for the rural festivity. Cider and doughnuts will be served free of charge at intermission.

The Armistice Day Barn Dance is being sponsored by the War Council to give a big send off to the Sixth War Loan Drive which officially opens November 20.

Committee Plans Saturday Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Faculty Recreation Committee are: Dr. H. R. Phelan, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss Helen Black, Mr. Walter Roger Buck III, Dr. George H. Armacost, Mr. Alan C. Stewart, and Mr. Henry C. Turk.

Students serving on the Dance Committee at present are: Nancy Grube, Edythe Marsh, Jeannette Freer, Harriet Irvin, Marilyn Wood, Mary Lou Manning, Grace Duvoisin, Ann Davison, Martha Macklin, Tommy Smith, representing the dance band, Bert Rance, representing the Sovereign Club, Alfred Appel, representing Phi Delta Pi, and Ted Giatini, from Kappa Tau.

The next meeting of the committees will be held on Friday in Washington 200. The committee members expect some definite decision to be reached regarding the dances, at that meeting.

an awful blow to those hardworking gals who had managed dates with gridders. Dancing strains the muscles, said Rube. Live and learn! Because of the ban, we were prevented from seeing the females battle over Henry Shook at Coeds.

There has been a mad rush among the gals to buy "Snapper Puffed Rice" but not to use it for a health food. Dinny Lee found out that a top from one of these boxes will entitle the sender to a life sized picture of Terry Lee and Flip Corkin.

HEARD AND SEEN

One night last week while the Air Corps was courting Kay Johnson, in walked the Navy! Two minutes later he stalked out. Tough luck, but we'll be glad to cheer him up.

Frank Davis must get around. He has been operating with two Phi Phi's, Versie Ray Brown (now off the 'Hook') and Donnie Lepper. Cherry Whitehurst calls Sonny Davis a "play-mate"! It must be that Platonic stuff we hear so much about.

Tom Mikula has given Carolyn Thomas his gold football. He used to regard dating as a spectator sport.

Whistle Bait

Joan Miller's slick trick for back to school . . . the Weskit suit . . . done in the all time favorite . . . gray menswear flannel, with peasant touches. Pipe the new skirt, juniors . . . it's for you!! Trouser pleated and pocketed, with a big deep center pleat. Grey only, with red 'n green trim.

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Cicero And Herman Play Dominant Part In Dorm

Faulty Door Locks; Lack Of Beds Complicate Life In Taliaferro Hall

By ALLAN JONES

Dormitory life is really fun, and especially so in "A" section of Taliaferro Hall. We have made a tour of the upstairs rooms and have found that Henry Shook's and John Pellack's "civilian USO" seems to be the center of activities.

Last week all the boys were astonished when they went to take a shower, for what should they encounter but a duck, swimming merrily in the bathtub. The story goes that "Cicero", as the gander was called, was "found" in the country and brought back to enjoy the comforts of dormitory life, but poor "Cicero" ended up being the enjoyment of someone else—he made a very hearty meal.

Before the duck was taken from the tub, however, some soul who appreciated beautiful things added blueing to the water, and then the situation was really ducky, to say the least. The sight of the blue water and "Cicero" against the white tiling was almost too much for everyone.

The climax to the duck incident was when John Pellack received a letter from his girl back home. John was very proud of that letter—until he read it. It seems that the letter said "John, LET'S be friends," and one could practically see him deflate. The temperature was cold then, and the letter made very good kindling, although a knife was needed to cut the smoke away. A collection for darts will soon be started, so the man can take out his revenge on a photograph of that wicked woman.

Herman, the campus hound, took the spotlight in the next incident—that obliging pup will do almost anything. One night as Henry Shook was going upstairs, Herman came trotting down garbed in one of Shook's prize sweaters—which rather peeved Henry. He immediately reversed directions and went charging after Herman, and after a good deal of running the sweater was recovered. The three freshmen who did the job managed to lock themselves in a room, but nevertheless Shook found them and after the freshmen heard Henry's threats they thought it would be best to escape by means of the drainpipe,—which they did.

They returned to the room that night only to find that the door wouldn't unlock, so one decided to go through the transom—due to large feet and long legs, however, the guy got stuck with his head and one foot inside the room and his posterior outside. After a little help he managed to get inside, only to remember that his books were outside. He thought he'd had enough, so he decided to borrow a screwdriver, but Henry Shook owns the only one in Taliaferro. Therefore a fee of fifty cents was charged for the use of the screwdriver. The door was opened, but the troubles had only begun.

The next day Tom Thornton moved

J. W. Lambert Is Promoted

J. Wilfred Lambert, former Dean of Men at the College, has been promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant. Lieut. Lambert has been connected with the Chaplain's School as Personnel Officer since 1943. He will now assume the position of Mess Treasurer, formerly held by Lieut. (jg) R. S. Doty.

Lieut. Doty has been changed in classification to the Chaplain Corps and is under instruction to become a chaplain.

Chaplain Roland Faulk, of Shreveport, Louisiana, executive officer of the Chaplain School, has been promoted to the rank of commander.

Chaplain Charles Buck, of Baltimore, Maryland, and Chaplain Faulk have received orders involving their detachment, and are awaiting the arrival of their respective reliefs.

upstairs, but there was no bed for him, so his roommate had the bright idea of moving the mattress on the floor, so one could sleep there and one on the springs. The first night Tom slept on the springs and he claims it wasn't too bad, except that the next morning he had red checkered marks all over his stomach. The fellow who slept on the mattress said it was like sleeping on cement. This went on for five days, so you can imagine what condition those boys were in.

Now "A" section has calmed down a bit, but we have a feeling no one who lives there would move for anything—well, almost anything.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, November 8—**
 Psychology Club—Chandler Living Room, 7:45 p. m.
 Flat Hat Staff—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
 Spanish Club—Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.
 Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
 Swimming Meet (Intramural)—Blow Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, November 9—**
 Dance Group—Miss Moss, Jefferson Gymnasium, 8:00-9:00 p. m.
 Y. W. C. A. Benefit (Worlds Student's Service Fund)—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
 Balfour Club—Moving Pictures, Barrett Living Room, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
 Library Science Club—Library, 8:30 p. m.
 Honors Convocation—10:00 a. m.
 Pan Hellenic Mass Meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, November 10—**
 William and Mary Chorus practice—Washington, 4:45-6:00 p. m.
 Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
 Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
 Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett Living Room, 5:00-5:45 p. m.
 Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:00 p. m.
 Student Government Mixer—Barrett Living Room, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
 Hockey Intramurals—Field, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
- Saturday, November 11—**
 Canterbury Club—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.
 War Council Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
 Mr. Boyt—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 2:00-5:00 p. m.
 Gamma Phi Beta Dance—House, 5:00 p. m.
 Pi Beta Phi Dance—Great Hall, 5:00-7:00 p. m.
- Sunday, November 12—**
 Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Westminster Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:00 p. m.
 Young People's Training Union—Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Canterbury Club—Church, 7:00 p. m.
- Monday, November 13—**
 Pan Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.
 Mona Paulee—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.

WSG To Fill Red Cross Fancy Christmas Boxes

Students Make Favors And Bouquets For Nearby Hospitalized Service Men

Eleanor Herman and Priscilla Fuller have been appointed to take charge of making Thanksgiving favors for the convalescents at Langley Field. It is requested that those who signed with Betty Marie Elliott for membership on the Camp and Hospital Committee please help with these favors.

Dorothy Raymond has been named to take charge of the Christmas boxes for the patients in nearby military hospitals. Each woman student is expected to make one box. The contents will not exceed the cost of \$1.50. Items for these boxes were enumerated at the W. S. G. meeting on Monday night. Everyone is urged to save laundry paper as each box must be wrapped to protect the Christmas wrappings.

Leaves have been collected and are being prepared as winter bouquets for wards of nearby military hospitals.

Additional winter flower gardens were prepared on Friday and delivered to the hospital at Langley Field on Sunday. Also donated to the hospital were tea towels, jig saw puzzles, magazines, and score pads.

Because of the shortage of gauze, bandages will be rolled on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10:00 to 4:00, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall instead of the regular Tuesday through Friday schedule.

Haigh Gives Piano Recital

Mr. Haigh, of the music department, gave an informal piano recital following a short meeting of the Music Club in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Friday evening.

New members of the club for whom a reception was held in Barrett Hall, October 31, are as follows: Constance Anninos, Jackie Armor, Jean Berman, Marjorie Dykes, Merton Friedman, Janet Kirkup, Barbara Mitchell, Virginia Naille, Jeanne Owens, William Peterson, Barbara Richardson, Henry Rosowski, Margo Ross, Helen Thomson, Barbara Thompson, and Ginger Wright.

Future programs of the club are planned including a recital by Miss Rosenthal and a students' recital. Mr. Winkler, of Camp Peary, will give a recital on the flute and recorder at a future meeting.

- Tuesday, November 14—**
 Scarab Club Meeting—Dodge, 7:30 p. m.
 War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
 Colonial Echo Meeting—Publication Office, 7:00 p. m.
 Dramatic Club—Wren Kitchen, 7:15 p. m.
 Clayton-Grimes Biology Club—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.

Library Science Club Meets November 9

Plans for the next meeting of the Library Science club have been changed, according to Dorothy Johnson, president of the club. The date set for the meeting has been changed from November 14 to tomorrow night, November 9, at 8:30 p. m. in the Library Science laboratory. The program will consist of a book review by one of the members.

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Barry Fitzgerald is the crochety but lovable Father Fitzgibbon in Bing Crosby's hit musical "GOING MY WAY," giving a tremendous performance which LIFE Magazine calls "One of the half-dozen finer things seen in 50 years of motion pictures."

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Wednesday Nov. 8</p> <p>Peggy Ann Leon
RYAN BLYTH ERROL</p> <p>FREDDIE SLACK'S Orchestra</p> <p>BABES ON SWING STREET</p> <p>Andy Devine — June Preisser
 Also: A New March of Time</p> <p>"Post War Farms"</p> | <p>Thursday-Friday Nov. 9-10</p> <p>HEDY LAMARR
 PAUL HENRIED</p> <p>Saturday Nov. 11</p> <p>THE CONSPIRATORS</p> <p>MUSIC IN MANHATTAN</p> <p>ANN SHIRLEY DENNIS DAY
 PHILIP TERRY</p> |
|---|---|

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
 November 12, 13, 14, 15

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Father "Chuck" O'Malley, the music-loving Priest who in real life is Bing Crosby. Bing is teamed with Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens and Jean Heather in the Paramount Picture "GOING MY WAY," which will play at the Williamsburg Theatre four days, beginning November 12.

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Hockey Squad Ties 5-5, Loses In Richmond

Coeds See First Action Against Westhampton

Tying Westhampton, 5-5, and losing to a highly favored Richmond Hockey Club team, 4-0, the William and Mary hockey squad returned to Williamsburg Saturday night after seeing its first action of the season in a two-day stand in Richmond.

The tri-color team, with only three varsity members in the lineup, gave the Westhampton coeds, already molded into a seasoned squad by several previous contests, plenty of competition in the Friday afternoon game.

Although the W and M coeds got off to a slow start because of the unfamiliarity with the field which is much faster than the home field, they managed to get their bearing midway in the first half and from that time on, they kept the Richmond girls on their toes.

The Westhampton team acquired an early lead scoring two goals in the first ten minutes of play, but the Williamsburg girls retaliated in the latter minutes of the period when Betty Littlefield and Charlotte Timmermann pushed two into the nets evening up the score at half time.

In the second half the Richmond University girls led 3-2, and 4-3 with the Tri-color coming in to tie up the score 4-4 and pushing in a fifth score to lead for the first time. However, in the closing minutes of play the Northampton team showed its strength by driving another score between the goal posts.

Particularly to be noted is that freshman Betty Littlefield made the three scores in the second half with a total of four tallies for the day.

Betty, who plays left inner, played varsity hockey for Swarthmore and was also a member of the All-Philadelphia team before coming to W and M this fall. Her stick work and ability to score make her the mainstay of the forward line.

Sue Lamb, elected co-captain of the team with Charlotte Timmermann and acting captain for the game, presented a real obstacle for the Westhampton forwards in her position at left half back. A varsity member four years, Sue proved to be the real strength of the backfield throughout the game with her long drives and expert defense work.

Two other Swarthmore graduates, Jane Beaty and Mitty Henry, both freshmen, made a tight defense of the right side of the field at half back and full back positions. Nancy Fisher and Betty Borenstein completed the backfield lineup at left half back and center half back spots. Janet Campbell, varsity goalie of last year's team, did a yeoman job at the position kicking out several seemingly sure scores.

The forward line showed the greatest lack of coordination and teamwork. Passes from the inside to the wings were illly timed and many scoring opportunities were lost by slowness in the striking circle.

Several streaking runs were made by the wings, Alice Woods and Peggy Burdick, and centerforward, Charlotte Timmermann kept the play fairly well distributed across the field. Laurie Pritchard, converted from left to right inner lacked the scoring power which the position should afford.

In Saturday's game, the Richmond Hockey Club outclassed the William and Mary team. (Continued on Page 6)

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Keeman Stadium at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will resound to the war whoops of a rough and ready Indian tribe this week. Tarheels, always a nemesis for the William and Mary boys, can look to a real scalp for a change.

—WM—

A much-needed weekend of rest was observed by the gridgers last week. Chiaramonte and Reynolds added strength to the touch-footballers who have selected the plot in front of the Wigwam for their "home" grounds.

Whitie Albertson, team co-manager, chose to hobble to the dance on a sprained ankle. First thing he asked his date was, "Got a razor blade?" Seems he wanted to cut the tape off his leg.

—WM—

William and Mary's nomads,—that's our footballers. They've moved around so often that they never get to give more of a greeting to their would-be roommates than a passing "hello". Bob DeForest has had nine roommates and on that basis claims the title. Any more aspirants? With changes in position an everyday occurrence on the football field nowadays, the boys are simulating their off duty habits of moving.

—WM—

Big debate of the week came when someone was trying to spell Magdziak's name. It appears that one of the sports staff couldn't decide whether the "g" preceded the "d" or vice versa. Finally, Bud Jones said "Oh, GD", and so you have it—MAGDZIAK.

—WM—

Latest word from Annapolis has it that an appointment is forthcoming for Bob Kelly, 19-year-old Notre Dame sensation, who starred against them last week. You'd think there's a shortage, wouldn't you?

(Continued on Page 6)

McCray Makes Changes In Grid Squad Positions

Shifts Line And Backfield

Coach "Rube" McCray has announced important changes in the football team positions in an effort to strengthen the Indians for the coming game with the University of North Carolina on Saturday, November 11, at Chapel Hill.

Captain Johnny Clowes has been shifted from left tackle to left guard, while Tom Mikula, right guard, is now playing as blocking back and helping with the quarterback's duties. Other changes in the lineup include, Henry Shook, from left guard to right guard; Wright and Chiaramonte, from right end to left end; Bill Larner, P. D. Reynolds, and "Doc" White from left end to right end; and Louis Creekmur to left tackle. Denver

Indians Face University Of N. C. In Second Conference Encounter

Three Veteran Cheerers Finish Short-Lived Year

Squad Stages Four Rallies

By BETTY COUMBE

William and Mary's enthusiastic cheer squad which is fast becoming conspicuous by its absence at football games, is the result of the vigorous efforts of three co-eds, veterans of last year's squad—acting captain Betty May Becan and sophomores Trinka Robinson and Laurie Pritchard.

During the first week of the semester try-outs were held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. From the twenty-five or thirty boys and girls (mostly girls) who appeared at the try-outs, Libbie Baynard, sophomore transfer student from Gulf Park College; Freddy Frechette and Bobbie Vaughn, juniors; Pres Wilson, sophomore; and Bob Hubbard, freshman, were selected to fill the vacancies caused by graduations. Since that time Pres Wilson has left for the Navy, thereby cutting the squad down to seven members.

Pep rallies were staged by the cheer leaders before the home games with Fort Monroe and Richmond Army Air Base. Highlights of the season came at 6:40 a. m. the day previous to William and Mary's encounter with Penn when some 300 students turned out and gave the Indians a rousing send-off. On the whole the squad feels that student morale and attendance at the rallies and games has been rather good; however, upperclassmen have been in a decided minority at most of these functions.

In a letter to the editor, published in The FLAT HAT October 25th, it was stated that the administration is against the participation of co-ed cheer leaders at "away" football games and since war work claims the time of the male members of the squad, it's doubtful

if the squad will be in evidence when William and Mary opposes the University of Richmond November 30th, unless student action remedies the situation.

Upon the graduation of Betty May Becan in February, try-outs will be held to select one girl and one boy to fill the vacancies. Cheerleaders will lead the yells throughout the basketball season.

TouchFootball Season Opens

Intramural Horseshoe Tournament Under Way

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, has announced that the men's horseshoe singles tournament is proceeding nicely, since 44 men have entered and play has already begun.

All three clubs are represented and they are reminded that first and second round matches must be completed by Tuesday, November 14. Results of these matches must be handed in immediately after the match has been played to either Coach Rawlinson, the supply room attendant, or the secretary in the Blow Gym office. Horseshoes may be checked out from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays. A game consists of 21 points and a match is the best out of three games.

The football intramural also is going strong, with stiff competition and good games. Monday, October 23, marked the opening of the season as Phi Delta Pi, headed by Harvey Pope and Al Appel, thrashed Kappa Tau to the tune of 13 to 0.

The Tylers Tigers followed on Wednesday, October 25, by marching over the Sovereigns by the score of 16-3. The Sovereigns scored early in the game by a field goal, which was kicked by Frank Scott. John Robinson kicked a field goal for the Tigers shortly after to tie the score, and the Tigers went on to win. The two touchdowns were scored by William Bangel and Bill Garrison.

Phi Delta Pi leads in points thus far, winning three games and losing none. Kappa Tau and the Tyler Tigers are tied for second place honors, since both have won two and lost one, and the Sovereigns bring up the rear, having lost all three of their games.

There are several more scheduled games to be played, as well as the game between Kappa Tau and the Tyler Tigers. The tilt was to be played on October 27, but was called off.

Play At Chapel Hill November 11

After two weeks scrimmaging without a game, the William and Mary Indians play their second Southern Conference game this Saturday, facing the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Coach "Rube" McCray has again changed the Tri-Color line-up, with powerful Tom Mikula switched from guard to the blocking back spot, Captain John Clowes is now playing his old position as guard, and Denver Mills has been changed from blocking back to end.

The Tars, coached by Gene McEver, former All-American from the University of Tennessee, are a good defensive club, using a balanced line and a modified "T" formation. Walker and Kinsey, right guard and left tackle respectively, are the mainstays of their defense, and they have a fair kicker. According to Eric Tipton, backfield coach for the Indians, North Carolina gains most of their yardage on the ground, and they are rather weak on pass defense.

The Indians have not faced as formidable opposition as North Carolina, since the latter has played Wake Forest, Cherry Point Marine, and Army. In their first game of the season, they lost to Wake Forest, 7-0. Later the Tars rebounded to beat the Cherry Point Marines, 20-14, only to drop their next tilt to a powerful and undefeated Army team, 54-0.

The Indians have been concentrating on offense this week, along with pass defense, since no one has scouted North Carolina recently, and none of their plays are known.

Although North Carolina is manned by Navy trainees, their team may have been riddled by the recent flurry of transfers. At any rate, their line-up is practically the same as the one that started the season and they are expected to give the Tribesmen a real tussle.

The line-ups will probably be as follows:

N. C.	Pos.	W-M
Godwin	LE	Wright
Kinsey	LT	Creekmur
Hay	LG	Clowes
Walters	C	Thompson
Tuokey	RG	Shook
Lowe	RT	Pellack
Gilliam	RE	Reynolds
Weant	QB	Bruce
Camp	LH	Magdziak
Foster	RH	Mackiewicz
Lowe	FB	Mikula

Last Week's Scores

Navy—32	Notre Dame—13
Army—83	Villanova—0
Michigan—41	Penn—19
Ohio State—21	Indiana—7
Duke—19	Georgia Tech—13
Minnesota—14	Northwestern—14
Texas—34	S. M. U.—7
Iowa Preflight—47	Tulsa—27
Purdue—35	Wisconsin—0
Wake Forest—13	Clemson—7
N. C. State—21	V. M. I.—6
S. Carolina—6	N. Carolina—0

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

The big news this week from the women's side of sports was the hockey team's trip to Richmond. Before continuing with sidelights of the journey, we want to congratulate the team for their gallant showing at the games with Westhampton College and the Richmond Hockey Club.

The sight of ten girls dressed in hats, heels, and carrying purses and with a hockey stick apiece in tow upon boarding the train must have seemed strange indeed. No doubt they proved handy in the weekend crowds.

The hospitality provided by Westhampton and the Richmond Hockey Club was overwhelming. All but five freshman girls, who stayed at Lawson King's home in Richmond, were the overnight guests of Westhampton College, the women's section of the University of Richmond. The team ate well while there and especially appreciated the homey atmosphere of white table cloths. The Women's Recreation Building with one hundred tiled showers in the basement proved very impressive.

After returning from the pep rally for the University of Richmond football team Friday evening, the girls felt very professional upon hearing that "the coach" (Miss Barksdale) had called, warning them to be sure to get to bed early. The buzzers in each room to call girls for the phone and dates caused envious exclamations. Besides the appearance of V-12 students on campus, Westhampton doesn't have all the advantages. Smoking in dormitory rooms is prohibited and the bell for lights out is rung at 12:00. In fact their life seems to be run by bells to get up, bells for meals, and bells for classes.

A large crowd of over one hundred people, men and women, turned out for the hockey match. Westhampton cheer leaders, who performed with amazing precision, were also on hand.

Miss Constance Applebee, who introduced hockey to America, met the team in Richmond and was surprised at the improvement in playing of some of her last year's students. Miss Applebee is back at William and Mary as a visiting coach for two years after visiting other colleges in the country.

The swimming meet for the dormitories took place last night and is being held for sororities tonight.

Dance Club Takes In New Members

Five new members of the Dance Club have been chosen after two try-outs. A reception for them was held Sunday, October 29 in Barrett Living room. The new members are as follows: Ruth Thistle, Patricia Dunn, Helen Thomson, Shirley Parrish, Daphane Andrews, Virginia Tunstall, Sara Fowlkes, and Joan Prince. The Dance Club is hard at work on a Christmas production, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," to be presented on December 19. The version of the old traditional medieval story of the Juggler is told in dance version. The Fine Arts department is collaborating in the production. Mr. Boyt is working on costuming and stage-setting, and Mr. Vollmer is teaching traditional Christmas carols which form a part of the production.

Coeds Lose 4-0 Hockey Game

(Continued from Page 5)

and Mary youngsters, scoring two goals in each half. Boasting one All-American reserve team player and several All-Southeastern and All-Virginia players, the Hockey Club showed its strength and coordination throughout the game.

The William and Mary forward line was completely baffled by the tight defense of the backfield, and with Betty Littlefield being marked by All-American Reserve Harriet Walton and the other forwards facing almost as stiff competition, scoring became a near impossibility for the coeds.

The W and M backfield had its hands full with such stars as Anne VanLandingham and Molly Fleet making periodic dashes throughout the game.

Jane Beaty played a hard driving game at right half back making every hit count and completely stopping the Hockey Club's left wing. In the last half, Jane went over to the center half back position when Harriet Hockstrasser substituted for Betty Borenstein. She seemed to play equally well in the center spot and succeeded in stopping several runs by the Hockey Club center forward. The only other change in Friday's lineup was that Lawson King, who usually plays at left half back or a wing position, played right inner during the first half with Laurie Pritchard coming in during the second period.

Saturday's game, although the score was not nearly so favorable for the Tri-color, was a much better contest. The William and Mary forward line improved in teamwork and made many scoring bids. Long drives constituted most of the game's play.

Charlotte Timmermann was acting captain of the game.

Coach Barksdale stated that Friday's game had more dash but that on a whole, the Saturday game with the Richmond Club was a sounder hockey game. She said that considering the inexperience of the William and Mary team and the fact that team had practiced very little together prior to the games, the Williamsburg contingent made a good showing.

Miss Constance Applebee, who was on hand at the Saturday contest and who returned to Williamsburg with the team, said she thought the team was pulling together but needed to pull a bit harder.

Both the coach and the hockey expert said they think the team can be shaped into a hard attacking and strong defensive unit before the end of the season.

Convocation Fetes Students

(Continued From Page 1)

Jan Freer, Harvey Chappell, Jr., Thomas Dingle, Aubrey Mason, Eleanor Harvey, Marcia Manewal, and Virginia Lee.

Members ex-officio are Janice Mori, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Marilyn Kaemmerle, Editor of The FLAT HAT.

Men's Honor Council consists of Thomas Dingle, Chairman; William Britton, Jr., Senior Member; Thomas Thornton and Aubrey Mason, Junior Members.

Dean Landrum will introduce the women officers on campus. Officers of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association are President, Eleanor Harvey; Vice-President, Edith Harwood; Secretary, Guneshi Guran; Treasurer, Patricia Jones; and Representatives-at-Large, Pam Pauly and Jane Eversmann.

Members of the Judicial Committee are Chairman, Virginia Lee; Secretary, Jerrie Healy; Junior member, Dorothy Scarborough; Sophomore member, Susie Seay; Representatives-at-Large, Jean Beazley and Grace Duvoisin.

Honor Council officers are Chairman, Marcia Manewal; Secretary, Jan Freer; Senior members, Nellie Greaves and Virginia Darst; Junior members, Barbara Nycum and Ann Vineyard; and Sophomore member, Nancy Easley.

House Presidents, also to be introduced by Dean Landrum, are Jean Taylor of Chandler Hall; Mary Simon of Barrett; Jeanne Bolton of Jefferson; Nancy Carnegie of Monroe; and Matilda O'Brien of Brown.

Paulee Sings Here Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

as soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos and under Bruno Walter with the Toronto Promenade Concerts; with the Tacoma, San Diego, and Waco Symphonies; and with the National Symphony at Washington's Watergate.

During the fall of 1944 and the spring of 1945 Miss Paulee will sing the title role in Columbia Concert's production of "Carmen," which will tour the East, Middle East, and South.

Tickets will be on sale this week at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall and on the night of the concert at the box office in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Season tickets may still be bought at a considerable saving.

Sports Spiel

(Continued From Page 5)

Solve it if you can: Navy beat power-laden Duke, Georgia Tech defeated Navy and then Duke took Georgia Tech. All of which goes to show that you can't put any faith in figures except those of the curve variety.

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YWCA Sponsors Festival For World Student Fund

Plans Endeavor To Provide Books, Study Materials For War Prisoners

International Festival, a Y. W. C. A. benefit given for the World Student Service Fund, will be held tomorrow evening, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

China, France, Russia, Greece are among the countries being represented. A movie, "China—First To Fight," the chronological story from the beginning of modern China to the Jap invasion, will be shown. Refreshments will be served at a simulated French sidewalk cafe and a Russian dance will be given by Mary Simon. Chinese clothing is to be on display with chopsticks for sale. Pen and ink drawings and water colors done by Chinese students at National Central University in Chungking, are on display in the library.

William and Mary students will portray Stephen Vincent Benet's "They Burned the Books" in a mock radio broadcast.

Beth McClelland announces that anyone who wishes to correspond with refugee-internees or foreign students may obtain information at the Y. W. C. A. booth. Also, a list of American prisoners of war with whom the World Student Service Fund is affiliated, will be available at this booth.

The rapid increase in American prisoners of war places a severe strain upon the facilities of the European Student Relief Fund as it endeavors to provide books and study materials for the new prisoners. This supply is being provided by students and faculties of American colleges who have been having book collections during the past three months. Several book shipments have arrived in Switzerland and are in prison camps.

The European Student Relief Fund has been trying to start college courses in the internment camps for the Italians of student agent interests. They have also succeeded in helping the refugee students of other nationalities to enroll in the Swiss Universities.

The National Student Relief Committee, the World Student Service Fund's Committee in China, is aiding students with food subsidies, grants for clothing, books, and other similar necessities.

Williamsburg Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

Pictures Made For Year Book

Pictures for the Colonial Echo, the College yearbook, are now being made. Both individual and campus pictures have been taken by photographers who are here for that purpose. Mr. Benson, of the Benson Printing Company that publishes the book, has been taking the student life pictures, and Mr. Chidnoff of New York has taken the individual ones in Brafferton Hall.

The Echo is due for publication in the latter part of May and Marion Lang, the editor, reports that there will be some added features in the book this year. The athletic section will be back again and likewise features and campus activities sections. The staff is working on the basis of quality and not quantity since war conditions make materials still hard to get.

Clubs Hold Initiations Last Week For Pledges

Initiations were held by both the Sovereigns and Phi Delta Phi last week. Informal initiation was held by the Sovereigns at which time 14 pledges were accepted. This increases the King's membership to 28 members.

Phi Delta Phi held its informal initiation Saturday night and a formal initiation on Monday. Tom Mikula has been elected the new treasurer to succeed Al Appell.

Kappa Tau had its annual "Founders Day" dinner dance Friday evening at the Williamsburg Lodge.

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Laundry Methods Are Modern And Efficient

Inquiring Joe College Is Amazed, But Still Regretful Of Button Loss

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Late Monday morning, the day Mother sets aside for the wash at home, the College Joe or Josephine performs a hurried routine. He throws all his laundry in a bag or pillowcase (the latter being against laundry rules), reopens it several times for an odd towel, a wet wash-rag, takes a few steps to the stairway—aims briefly, and the laundry is sent out for another week.

Everyone knows the laundry leaves dirty and returns clean; yet no

one questions the laundering or takes the slightest interest in it until some late night the clean pajamas have no buttons or the nice fresh sheets to be put on the bed are torn in two places! Wondering exactly what goes on in the laundry, Joe decides to make a tour of the College plant. He sees that upon entering the laundry the clothes are emptied, re-marked, if necessary, checked and sorted into seven categories. After being sorted they are then washed in heavy net bags along with football and navy uniforms.

The clothes are then put in one of the three large electrically run washers. Scoopfuls of powdered soap are measured out and bluing or bleach is added. Bath towels are dried in a special fluffing machine. Sheets, curtains, bedspreads, and all flat work are run through a huge mangle valued at \$7,550.

Large baskets of wet pajamas, dresses, and shirts are now sorted and carried over to one of the ten ironing boards. Collars and cuffs are pressed by machine, pajama legs and arms pressed by another machine—only special articles are pressed by hand. The machines are so adequate and complete, that every part of a sailor's hat can be pressed. The total time for pressing one shirt is only one and a half minutes.

Now the laundering is completed and resorting again takes place. Along one wall there are a series of pigeon-holes, a laundry list projects from each one with the marking of a certain set of laundry that has just been washed. The laundry is matched according to the marking, stacked

Gibbons Club Has Banquet

Members of the Gibbons Club, campus organization for Catholic students, held a Halloween get-together in Chandler living room, Tuesday, October 31.

Almost forty members were served refreshments of cider and cookies, while the Reverend Thomas Walsh, moderator, gave a short talk on democracy and its connection with religion today.

Plans were discussed for the topics of discussion for future meetings. Special outline sheets are to be prepared outlining the topic in question, for the convenience of the students present.

The club held a communion breakfast at the rectory Sunday after the nine-thirty mass. All students were invited, and the breakfast was entirely free. A breakfast will be held on the first Sunday of every month for the students.

An important meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday at seven-thirty, in Barrett living room. Marabeth Dowd, president, urges all members and prospective members to be present.

and then with paper drawn from a huge bolt large enough to bundle 2,300 packages, and costing approximately sixteen dollars, the laundry is wrapped into the familiar square brown bundle, and redistributed either to the dorms or stacked in the laundry office for call.



College Co-eds Conduct Tours Of Wren Building High Points Of Old Building Shown; Servicemen, Civilians Query Guides

By BOBBIE STEELY

Many New Yorkers have never toured the Statue of Liberty; few are the Chicagoans who are acquainted with the Field Museum; most Philadelphians have never viewed the Liberty Bell. How many William and Mary students have toured the famous and oldest academic building in the country, the Wren Building?

Follow your FLAT HAT guide around and listen to the comments of the sightseers who are service men as well as tourists. Here is the Blue Room that contains the portraits of King William and Queen Mary of England. Students seemingly do not have the time to see this room in their rush to Psych or English Lit class. A white-haired elderly gentleman asks if the color of the paneling is the famed Williamsburg blue. Williamsburg blue no longer exists for it has been divided into 123 varying hues. Then a handsome bluejacket, blushing but inquisitive, breaks out with "Were William and Mary brother and sister?"

The group wanders about the room but stops at the portrait of James Blair, then at that of Robert Boyle, master of physics and chemistry. One of Boyle's original works preserved in the Blue Room is well thumbed by most visitors—the main attraction being the chapter on love. It is also amazing to note that Colonial

Williamsburg, Incorporated, restored the Wren Building from the almost indistinct picture of it appearing in the background of Blair's portrait. The FLAT HAT guide—who isn't fortunate with six service men following her—locks the heavy door with a big bronze key and comments that the walls, thirty inches thick, are all that remain after several destructive fires.

As the group passes through the upper hall gallery, some linger to view the portraits of William and Mary's past presidents or to stand on the small balconies overlooking the campus.

The six service men finally catch up with the other tourists in the Great Hall. One doesn't question their interest in getting a bird's eye view of the freshmen girls curtseying to Botetourt. This one-time boy's dining hall now contains numerous portraits, namely of Anne Bolling and members of the Randolph family of which Winston Churchill is a descendent. Just below the walnut finished, pine wood floors is the old kitchen where eighteenth century students' meals were prepared—a far cry from our modern ones with their giant potato mashers and aluminum pots.

With their minds still filled with thoughts of the famous Yule Log ceremony held in the Hall, the group moves to the Chapel in which is the college coat of arms, the only one belonging to any college in the country. The balcony in the back was built for slaves who accompanied their masters to college in pre-civil war days. The same inquiring sailor asks who is buried under the Chapel stone floor. The answer—your guess is as good as mine.

Tribunal Punishes Guilty Freshmen On November 7

Freshmen tribunal was held again on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with six cases brought before the court.

The first case was freshmen tribunal vs. Freshman Nell Springer who admitted her guilt and took the consequences of the hairy arms.

Betty Gall, Beth Walton, James Valentine, and Beverly Eaton were the second guilty victims of the tribunal. Kissing the blarney stone blindfolded ended with a floured face for the four students convicted.

Bill Guidice played his accordian and sang, "Take Your Girlie to the Movie" to his own accompaniment.

Charles Richardson and Allan (Bud) Jones were two of the tribunal's most guilty victims who got a little wet as a result of their having to pour a pitcher of water into a coke bottle placed on their heads.

Because of their failure to observe the freshmen rules, Patsy Keen and Jack Hoey fed each other ice cream cones while they were blind-folded.

Winnie Lichty and Jan Nairn were also blind-folded victims who had a lipstick battle with each other. They also tried their skill in throwing fresh eggs.

With these guilty victims in mind, the freshmen are reminded of the future tribunals which are to be held on November 7, and November 23. The former will be a secret tribunal.

Freshmen are also sternly warned by Harvey Chappell to abide by the freshmen rules.

Haberson Gives Lecture Series

Professor William B. Haberson, of the University of Pennsylvania, will present a series of lectures entitled, "The Lively Arts," on Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. These lectures will be sponsored by the Scarab Club. Professor Haberson gave a lecture on the Victorian Age in America when he appeared at William and Mary last year.

The first lecture, "The Muse of Mayfair," which deals with society in art and literature, will be given at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, November 27. The second, which is entitled "The Movie After Thirty Years," will be given at 7:30 p. m. on the same day. The third lecture in the series, "Parody or Burlesk as an Art Form," will be given at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday November 28.

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Reconversion ... Time To Start

Everyone of our generation is bitterly aware of the war and rightly so. It has brought about many detours in our young lives, affecting practically everything that possibly concerns us. To a veteran of the near-normal '42-'43 session and to seniors who enrolled in 1941, quite a contrast is presented. We can only have that letdown feeling, bordering sometimes on the depressive.

In February, 1943, when the Enlisted Reserve Corps received final orders and made adieus for the last time, things were, indeed, in a bad state. Matters were not helped any in March and April when the Air Corps Reserve was called to the defense of our country. According to one prominent member of our faculty, the school hit a new low in morale from which many seriously thought it would never recover.

"Ostrich" Act

It is so easy to throw up your hands and say "What's the use?" or something stronger and just swear to heavens that you'll go somewhere and forget the whole thing. But an "ostrich" act is nothing to be proud of and is merely one way out. There is another solution to our problem, and it is our duty to do it this way.

Duty must leave a bad taste in your mouth at this moment. You've had it crammed down your esophagus at every turn. Someone is always there wherever you go with a banner that proclaims the honors of some institution or organization and the great debt you owe to it. It isn't easy when you've literally been weaned on it.

Then it is admitted openly that duty is a hard word to fight. When we think of a debt to the College, perhaps we should say allegiance. That's a large word, yet it blocks out that chill-inspiring connotation.

After Victory, What?

Our boys, hundreds of them, packed up their saddle oxfords, pork-pie hats, and "Varga's" for the last time to put an end to this mess that our fathers so blindly thought they had ended twenty-five years before. They left a college and friends they loved behind. They cherished the dim hope that someday, somehow, they would return and find things as they were. That can never be. In the first place, two years have elapsed and before peace-time conditions prevail once more, the calendar will have seen many days come and go. If things were to remain the same, that would be merely decadence. Our job now is to set up that machinery whereby we can face squarely this problem.

It is a challenge, students, and calls for either a lot of work by few or a little effort by the mass. The latter is the more logical solution of the two and the one we turn to now.

A Better College

What we speak of is reconversion. Industry has it. Every war plant is busy laying the keels for a speedy return to the production of civilian goods. We must prepare ourselves for the return of our students and see that they return to a better college than they left behind.

The school has found it impossible to continue many activities that had been annual affairs before the war. Such occasions as homecoming, mid-winter dances, and June finals were abolished for obvious reasons. There just weren't enough boys to go around. In addition, the feeling that every remaining prop had been knocked away gave everyone a feeling of utter abandonment.

Now we have recovered from that shock. War hysteria is an old thing and we have grown used to it. We can take up our places again and know that regardless of war, we still have our school, our lives, and work for a normal life once again.

A Date And A Dance

Maybe there won't be a June final this year, but we can work for it. Don't be content to wait until May and then frantically search for a date. Pitch in now and make certain that when May or June comes, you'll have a dance to attend.

Do you want mid-winter dances this year? Well, circulate around and find out if any tentative plans have been made and what you can do to forward them.

A Rising Tide

This year we have seen the rise of a good football team once more. A few students have done outstanding work on the college orchestra, making it possible to have that much-missed group once more. A student dance band, lacking last year, has been organized and it performs for the Saturday night dances. We have promises for good basketball, baseball, and tennis teams. With the rise of clubs, we anticipate organized serenades, good parties, and dances. Things are again moving.

You can either sit back and hope for normality and cry for "the good old days," or you can take an active role in school activities. It is up to the students. Do we want a pleasant mixture of academic and social life or shall we take the consequences of the "all work and no play" maxim? There will be no play unless we plan for it. Our longed-for final dances, yule-tide ceremonies, and homecoming turn-outs will not be dumped into our laps.

— T. L. S.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Did you ever try to gaze into someone's eyes? If you succeeded in doing that little trick, there must be something wrong. Anyone who claims to have "looked into his eyes" must be cross-eyed. Statistics prove that it is only possible to look at one eye at the time.

When reading some romantic novel, we often read that two lovers "looked soulfully into each other's eyes." Next time you see such a passage, try to figure out whether she is looking into the left eye and he into her right eye, or both looking into the left eyes. From the aesthetic viewpoint, probably when the former is the case we have the greatest spiritual contact. By all standards, the worst thing that could happen would be for one or the other to keep shifting his glance from one eye to the other. If you ever get caught in such a situation, and you fear that he (or she) will spoil the effect of the moment by being undetermined as to where to let his gaze come to rest, merely close one of your eyes, or both. In such a way, the balance necessary for such a moment can be subtly restored.



Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, our tennis coach, has been unable to obtain Donald Budge to play for the team. (Budge is the only player in North America that he missed.) Rumor has it that Mr. Thorne will take his place.

The dance committee situation is confusing, to say the least. We do not claim to know any facts, but we do know that the students are unanimous in their disapproval of the faculty committee's stand on the issue of a final dance this year.

If the last three student-managed dances are a sample of what the students here can do when they want to, then where are the grounds for any faculty objections? As early as it is in the season, we do not hesitate to say that already there have been dances this year which have topped anything seen here since June, 1942!

Billy Gill, head cheerleader here in 1942, payed us a visit last week. He has seen the Pacific war at its worst, having been a Navy Medical Corpsman attached to a Marine assault regiment. Eniwetok, Kwajalein, and Guam were among recent visits he paid to Tojo's tiny b—s. While sitting in a hole on Guam one night, a mortar shell landed on his head and exploded, blowing his helmet to bits. He survived with a serious head wound and a firm belief in the power of prayer.

He described the feelings he experienced when approaching the beaches in an assault boat thusly: "I was scared, damned scared. Anyone who says he isn't is lying. Everyone tries to cover it up, though, by making wise cracks. I guess if it weren't for a sense of humor, we'd all crack. I prayed, too. They were the longest and best prayers I ever made, and I meant every word."

The funniest story he had to tell occurred on Eniwetok one night. During a lull in the firing, the Japanese started taunting the Marines. Finally one boy shouted back at them, "To hell with Tojo." For a moment there was silence. Then a Jap shouted back, "To hell with Babe Ruth."

Student Dance Committee Should Not Be Hindered

By BILL ANDERSON

A few weeks ago this column carried an article bringing out of obscurity some of the time honored occasions which no longer exist and asked what the students were going to do about reviving these same functions.

The following week there appeared what seemed to be an answer to the question. An article gave forth the glad news that a student dance committee was being formed. With this news came the hope that the campus would again know some of the events that the underclassmen only hear about.

Now comes the report that in reality the student dance committee is going to function as a front. It seems as if there is not going to be a change from the existing regime,—only an addition to it. It seems as if this group will dress the windows and provide the advertising while they continue to handle the cash register.

So far as this writer can tell, one objection to a student dance committee with the usual power lies in the inexperience and comparative short time any one student would be connected with such a body. It appears that the prevailing body fears that the students cannot make a success of the venture.

They might bungle the affair—anyone could. But let us look at the

way it has been handled by the present administrative committee.

In September of 1943 there was approximately \$1300 in the fund. Today, the books carry a balance of around \$300. The figures are merely estimates, but they will give an indication of the manner in which the money has been spent.

Half of the money was spent on a piano. Then \$150 was taken from the fund to pay for damage caused by the A. S. T. P. to the same piano.

On top of that \$400 was allocated to repair the gym floor—the same gym floor that held around one hundred bunks used by the A. S. T. P..

Another one hundred dollars went to give the summer dances while a \$75 deficit on the Saturday night dances last year rounded out the figures.

You can draw your own conclusions on the above figures and the wisdom back of the spending. Only on the latter does this writer wish to comment.

If \$75 was lost on the regular Saturday night dances which were given by the college administration, one need only to look to the student sponsored dance of last Saturday evening to wonder if they lost money. Hardly!

With this in mind, why not give the student dance committee a chance? Let us see what we can do.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Last summer a great improvement was made in the theater facilities of the college. A green room was built in the basement of Phi Beta for the use of actors waiting for cues and making up for their parts. The William and Mary Theater and the college paid equally for the room.

Thursday, the International Relations Club held its mock convention, and it seems that the committee in charge elected to make the political posters and banners in the Green Room. The Green Room was never meant for such a purpose, but, even if it were, there was no excuse for the condition in which it was left. There were open paint pots on the floor and make-up table. Red paint was spilled on the floor and black paint on the table. Magazines, newspapers, and tired remains of someone's sandwich were strewn on the couches, chairs and floor.

The people in the theater are proud of the Green Room and try to keep it as neat as possible. It is very discouraging, therefore, to have heedless and irresponsible people coming in and leaving the place looking like a pig sty. We don't mind others using the room; anyone is welcome. We don't wish to be exclusive, but we do object to the thoughtlessness of some of the students. They ought to know better.

Most sincerely,
Ginny Graham, '46.

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